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WHEN THE PEN SLIPS

And the "Gutter of Gold" Is Disclosed to "Gossiping Editors."

(Rimeon Strinsky in New York Evening Post.)

There are no exact statistics on the subject. Roughly, however, one may say that every newspaper editor sells himself for gold two or three times a week. And it is not uncommon for an editor to sell himself for gold to two or more different customers simultaneously. For instance, it is impossible to write an editorial on Sir Edward Carson and Home Rule without the following results: (1) A letter signed "Sinn Fein," with two cents postage due, underlining the second sentence in the third paragraph of the editorial in blue ink, and asking in the margin for how much British gold the editorial writer had sold his dirty soul; (2) a post-card signed "Indignant Patriot," quoting the fourth sentence of the first paragraph and asking how much German gold had been deposited to the credit of the writer of the paragraph; (3) a note on created paper, written aristocratically backwards from page 4 to page 1, signed illegibly, and wanting to know when the writer of the editorial had been bought by the gold recently collected in this country by T. P. O'Connor.

We may pass by the interesting question why it is that newspaper editors always sell themselves for gold, and never for paper currency, or a promissory note, or a house and lot, or a diamond-studded chronometer. Even when an editor sells his soul to the Chinese government or to Carranza he does it for gold, although both countries are notoriously on a silver basis. Frequently "Sinn Fein" mixes his figures and refers to the editorial Judas selling himself for gold, though there again silver was the medium of exchange.

What people have failed to notice is the extraordinary tribute to the intellectual powers of the editor involved in such accusations of bargain and sale. Lawyers and doctors and playwrights and men of business fall into error because of their ordinary human limitations. They may have overlooked something, or stayed out too late the night before, or eaten something indigestible, or revealed themselves for the plain fools they always have been. But an editor never makes a mistake; he always commits a crime. He never says a foolish thing, but sells himself for gold. He never writes without sufficient deliberation, but on the contrary displays a devilish cunning in delivering the goods, for which he has received the gold. There are no wrong-headed editorials favoring the acceptance of a peace offer from the King of Samoa; such editorials are always wrong-headed. The reason is never that the writer has confused Samoa with Spitzbergen, but that he has received \$50,000 in gold pish-tushes from the Samoan ambassador.

It is a dreadful responsibility which the public insists on thrusting upon the journalistic profession. Only in the rural districts do we find survivals of the human charity, which says, "That newspaper fellow must be drunk when he wrote this," or "Our esteemed contemporary has been more rascally than that squirrel-foot level which he occupies with such distinction." For a leader of opinion in a large city no such evasion is possible. Filthy lucre is always the reason. We know the better thing, and do the worse for a price. Alas, more than one editorial of which page 2 was lost by the copy boy on the way to the composing room has revealed in its incoherent argument the struggle between conscience and \$100,000 in minted gold.

BRIEFLY TOLD, BUT LONG.

For half an hour the two negroes, handcuffed together in the same seat of the prison train, had been silent. Finally the maple-colored one took it upon himself to make conversation.

"What yo' up fo?" he asked his shiny-black companion.

"Ah, sawta busted up a fren ob mah wife's an' he croaked."

"How long yo' gonna be up do ribber?"

The ebony-hued prisoner shifted his great bulk around in the seat and rolled his little eyes until they were full on his questioner. His under lip protruded sourly for at least an inch.

"Fum now awn," he said.

Go over the top on the Loan.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon the estate of Amanda H. Morris, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 18th day of August, 1918.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six months from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

A true copy. **Adm'r.**
PHILIP MCCOLLUM,
(Seal) Administrator.
Chas. A. Redfern, Clerk of Probate.

Notice to Our Patrons

Beginning Sunday, October 6th, the new car stop system, as arranged by order of the Government, will go into effect. The new stops are designated by white bands lettered "Car Stop" on the poles located on the right hand side of the street in which ever direction the car is going.

It is our desire to give the best possible service under this condition, and we ask patrons to co-operate with us in order that there may be the least confusion.

Stops in the down-town loop have not been changed and will remain the same as heretofore.

St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon the estate of Oscar H. Matzinger, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 19th day of September, 1918.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six months from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

A true copy. **Adm'r.**
JOHN J. MATZINGER,
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